

GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE WILL FIGHT TO MAINTAIN POLAND INDEPENDENCE

THE WEATHER

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Today and Saturday—Fair and mild.
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Hitler Will Have Plenty To Say In Speech Saturday

BERLIN, March 31.—Chancellor Hitler will have plenty to say at Wilhelmshaven tomorrow in reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to fight for Polish independence against aggression, responsible sources assert today.... "The Fuehrer will not be frightened by a British prime minister," these sources said.... Mr. Chamberlain's pronouncement was regarded as so important and weighty by the German government that it was more than doubtful whether any official reaction would come before Hitler himself discloses what he thinks.

LONDON, March 31.—Prime Minister Chamberlain pledged to the House of Commons today Britain would fight for Poland if its independence were threatened. Mr. Chamberlain said he was authorized to state France also would fight in similar circumstances.

Mr. Chamberlain, beginning his momentous statement before the House of Commons, declared: "The British government has considered the matter of adjustment by way of free negotiation between the parties concerned or by any other means that may arise between them."

"Certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments concerning the most effective course to take in the position of the British government in the meantime before those consultations can come to fruition," he said. "It is the intention of the government to keep themselves informed of all developments which may affect the British government in the event of any action which clearly threatened Poland's independence, while the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to restate with their nation's independence that the government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support of their power."

ASSURANCE GIVEN

"The British government has given the Polish government an assurance that it will support Poland in her efforts."

The Prime Minister, who the dominions "are being kept fully informed."

Referring to the visit to London next week by the Polish foreign minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"There will be an opportunity of discussing with him the various factors which have been taken in order to accumulate the maximum amount of co-operation."

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Warsaw Threatens To Fight

WARSAW, March 31.—Soviet Russia should tonight if Germany fails to respect our frontiers we will fight." Repeated expressions of determination to resist aggression assumed special significance in official circles enthusiastically greeted the British announcement.

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Federal Building For Edmonton To Cost Half Million

OTTAWA, March 31.—Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, today tabled in the House of Commons supplementary estimates for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1939, calling for additional expenditures of \$122,338,697.

Of this amount the largest single item, \$45,750,000 for the estimated deficit of the Canadian National Railways. Public works will take \$17,250,000, while \$10,000,000 will be required for rated public \$57,000,000 and other projects associated with the reconstruction of the labor department. \$6,000,000 in the costs of the public works program figure has ranged as high as \$100,000,000.

As additional for the agricultural department, \$1,000,000 is set aside for prairie farm rehabilitation and other aids to western Canada.

CITY OWNED LANDS. The new building owned by the city, but arrangements for their sale to the government already have been made.

Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister for labor, went to prairie provinces minister of labor in the Mackenzie King cabinet has been working on the building for the government offices spread over the city the need for which has been centralized, was urgent. He was able to get the estimate included in the supplementary estimates brought forward this week.

"The building will be kept in keeping with the importance of Edmonton as the capital of the provinces of western Canada," he said when interviewed over the long distance telephone. "The cost and time involved and final cost will be equal anything of its kind in any city in the west."

Col. G. C. Hodson, John Hodgson authorized the sale of the lots to the government by Mr. MacKinnon.

I heard from Mr. MacKinnon some time ago at which time he was confirming the price of the lots," said Mr. Hodson. "The idea of the building is to have a large federal building with plenty of parking space available in the vicinity of the building."

In addition, Mr. Hodson said he had the right to clip the extra coupons each day.

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Women's Vote Bill Rejected

QUEBEC, March 31.—The women's vote bill introduced by the legislature's public bills committee at the start of its sitting, the measure sought a vote by Quebec women in provincial elections.

Plans for the new building are now being prepared in Ottawa and it is slated construction will start early in spring.

Decisive



R.T. HON. MACKENZIE KING

KING HIGHLIGHTS

By the Canadian Press

While the present government is in power Canadians will never be conscripted for service in a foreign war.

Canada has to choose between keeping her own house in order and trying to save Europe and Asia.

The government opposes declaration of Canada's neutrality or right to neutrality in advance of a war.

Parliament will make Canada's decision on peace or war.

The government opposes the decision of the Canadian government to enter into negotiations of a military alliance.

The statement when Britain is at war Canada is at war is a fact which cannot be ignored.

Canada too as a small nation has no right to interfere in the September crisis as any other dominant.

The dominion gave any undertaking to send troops or to support British there.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement is "semipublic" eight choices in striving to prevent the outbreak of war last September.

The idea Canada should risk the lives of citizens in a war to protect many a nightmare.

President Roosevelt's declaration of United States' neutrality since the United States would not tolerate foreign domination of Canada and America as Britain was to Europe.

In the event of war will be controlled and profiting approved.

Highlights of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's foreign affairs speech at Ottawa yesterday.

Aberhart, Manning Consider Protest Big Committee

BROOKS, Alta. March 31.—To protest the "Big Committee," against their removal as trustees in the Eastern Irrigation District, the members of the legislative assemblies of Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and later of the Eastern Irrigation District, met in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta, and the Legislature of the Province of Saskatchewan, and resides at Brooks in the Province of Alberta.

The defendant, William Aberhart, will probably be in operation by the middle of June.

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Much Ads About Nothing

Five hundred excited young men stormed the legislative chamber at Quebec and dislocated the proceedings in order to tell the members and the Government they did not want to be conscripted. The next day the British House of Commons voted overwhelming support for the Chamberlain Government after the Prime Minister had said quite definitely he had no intention of introducing conscription in Britain. The Quebec young men are probably asking themselves now what they got excited about.

Conscription in Canada is about as remote at present as voluntary enlistment in France or Germany. War might conceivably make it necessary, though that is exceedingly improbable. Just now it is not on the agenda of things either practicable, necessary or proposed, and therefore not worth shouting about. Having informed the country what they think they would do under conditions not likely to arise, the demonstrators may now go back to Laval and get ready for the more imminent menace of the approaching examinations.

This "Out" May Be Needed

Now comes another, and different, proposal regarding the much-discussed question of revising the British North America Act, otherwise known as the constitution of Canada. Mr. W. F. O'Connor, parliamentary counsel for the Senate, says the Act does not need any revision; that all the situations call for is legislation passed by the British parliament to say the Act means what it says, not what the Privy Council back in 1894 misinterpreted some of the clauses to mean. Subsequent decisions, he says, have been based on the assumption that this original interpretation was correct, which it was not. Hence the uncertainty as to the border-line between federal and provincial responsibility.

If this view is correct—and it comes from high legal authority—the country has been put to a lot of expense, and endured a lot of inter-government bickering, needlessly. Since a Royal Commission has been studying the question for months, and revision has been accepted as necessary procedure by governing authorities and the public alike, it will probably be better now to proceed with the re-writing of the Act where that is needed, rather than take the simpler course proposed.

Unless the federal and provincial governments get together and agree on when they come to decide where re-writing is to be done and with what effect—a contingency by no means impossible. In that event the plan suggested by Mr. O'Connor will offer a way out of the deadlock.

Opposition Was Mainly Formal

The trade agreement with the United States was given final approval in the House of Commons, only the Conservative members voting against it and they only because they had to go on record one way or the other. It has been under debate for weeks, but while Dr. Manion and his followers had plenty of fault to find with details, they seemed to be shadow-boxing for appearance sake rather than making a real fight to kill it.

There was none of the "last ditch" resolution shown by their predecessors when the reciprocity pact of 1911 was brought in, no heroics about the dangers of "truck and trade with the Yankees," no frantic appeals to Heaven against the menace of "those Yankee dollars," no daring the Government to go to the country on the issue.

By a larger majority than it ever did before parliament has declared for tariff-reduction and trade expansion, and the minority anti's were considerably less hostile than on former occasions. Economics, like self-sufficiency, and the other catch phrases used to connotate a trade-killing tariff policy, have lost their magic for Canadians.

With the possible exception of the Conservatives, the agreement has yet to run the gauntlet in the Red Chamber, and there the Conservatives have a majority, headed by Hon. Arthur Meighen. What the Old Guard will do it remains to be seen. They can hold up the agreement if they want to and force an election; with no danger to their own seats. But if they consult their party friends in the House of Commons they likely won't.

Bonus for Bonus

Budget, published by the Alberta Wheat Pool, "hits the nail on the head" when it declares that western farmers would back a proposal to drop all state bonusing in Canada, abolish the protective tariff, cancel the pegged price for wheat, and leave manufacturers and farmers alike to fend for themselves in a wide-open market.

This goes to the root of the controversy over a Government guaranteed price for wheat. It is a direct challenge to industrialists, and financiers and others as well, in eastern Canada who have been protesting against a bonus on wheat but saying nothing about the tariff-bonus the nation pays on manufactured goods because of the protectionist policies.

There is no danger whatever of the challenge being accepted. The bonuses manufacturer knows a better scheme than that. He wants to keep his own state aid, even though objecting to an equal measure of state aid being given to the farmer. He has enjoyed the benefits of a protected market without having to help subsidize the farmer for having to compete in the world in foreign wheat markets. The situation has changed now, and the farmer has to be helped, in some way and to some extent.

That is the manufacturer, and a good many others do not enthuse over the change in nature, but it is a situation that has to be faced. What about going back to the recommendation of the Turgot Commission, opening the books for Government auditors to find out exactly what amount of bonus the tariff gives manufacturing industries, and then set the pegged price of wheat on that basis?

Editorial Notes

Premier Diefenbaker says if Italy has any claims against France it will have to present them before they will be considered. He is not admitting anything in advance; except that France will not give away "a foot" of territory or surrender any right under threat. One dictator now knows where the deadline is.

The legislature is writing off claims for \$4,510,000 of provincial money spent to make advances of seed grain between 1918 and 1922, but finds the Dominion unwilling to cancel claims for \$735,603 of federal money advanced for the same purpose in those years. The reluctance may be due to the Dominion having made advances in other provinces which would also have to be written off the books if the precedent were set. It can hardly be said that Ottawa is optimistic enough to imagine these twenty-year-old loans will ever be paid.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

S. Larue and J. H. Picard have formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on a general store business and will open their place in Charles Sanderson's building on Jasper Avenue.

Mr. A. E. Johnson is having a building erected near the Hudson's Bay property between Victoria and Jasper avenue.

Chief factor James McDougall and Mr. McKay left for Calgary in M. McCauley's team.

Forty Years Ago

Buffalo Jones, well known by many Edmonton men, who left here in the summer of 1897 for the Barren Lands, in the hope of finding some live musk ox calves, is writing a book recording his experiences.

The local Hotel Lodge has purchased a lot on the south side of Main Street, opposite the Hudson's Bay, on which a temple may be built.

Thirty Years Ago

Last Saturday was the biggest day in the history of the Edmonton street railway. On that day 6,000 passengers were carried.

One hundred and twenty-five letters of inquiry in three days tell the story of the interest which British teachers are taking in the open-air school, the first for school teachers. We hoped that many of these applicants will be able to find satisfactory positions somewhere in Alberta.

Twenty Years Ago

A delegation waited on the city council asking that fees be barred from licensed charmers on the city streets.

Peace River: A \$15,000 fire took place here yesterday.

Primer Stewart announced that the province would not be responsible for compensation money loaned to Alberta towns for house-building.

Edmonton is in the throes of a controversy over the daylight saving question.

Ten Years Ago

St. Louis: Sir Lomer Gouin, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, is dead.

Winnipeg: Sir Hugh John MacDonald, former premier of Manitoba, died here.

London: The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George VI, to confer the Order of the Garter on the Empress of Canada.

Chicago: Ministers of this city when interviewed on the subject, agreed in the majority that a sermon should not last more than 20 minutes.

Current Comment

Union Now

By CLARENCE K. STREET

"After Munich—What?" That is the question that has been asked over and over again since last autumn. Fully enough, an English newspaper reporter, Clarence H. Street, has found an answer which he sets forth in his book "Union Now." His proposal is that the fifteen Democracies, all but the United States, should unite in a loose confederation, for he believes that world stability can come only through the Democracies.

The essence of his solution for world unrest is that the 15 Democracies—to wit: the United States, Canada, France, Great Britain, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Norway, South Africa and New Zealand, leaving out India and other colonies—should unite. It is the failure of the Democracies to act rather than the acts of the dictators which threatens the world daily with disorder, Mr. Street believes.

Mr. Street points out that no one of these 15 nations has been at war with any other for more than 15 years. The Democracies have been at war in fear of attack from each other. He proves that in spite of minor social and other differences, they are all fundamentally alike in their outlook on life, their desire for personal liberty, spiritual and intellectual freedom, and an ability to govern themselves instead of being governed.

—New York: Harper & Bros., \$3.

Canada Paying Its Debts

During the past five years, Canada's international debts have increased from \$1,000,000,000 to a net credit approaching \$10,000,000,000. In other words, receipts from abroad arising from merchandise exports, gold shipments, tourist trade, interest and dividends, etc., exceed the total payment abroad by almost this amount. This is a substantial larger balance than that of 1924 to 1928—the other period in our history when our international accounts showed a net debit surplus. It is also of interest to note that the recent surplus in Canada has been greater than that of any other country, with the single exception of the United States.

This surplus has been utilized in the main to reduce Canada's foreign indebtedness and only to a small extent to finance her extensive investments and other assets. In short, this country, which for so long was a heavy borrower in New York and London, is now repaying its external debts on a very considerable scale. In a period of 15 years, Canada's foreign development which might be regarded as the natural result of the growing maturity of the Canadian economy. It should be observed, however, that the large size of the credit balance is in part a result of the war debts of the United States. This in turn is mainly attributable to the fact that Canada has not achieved a full recovery of business—that the volume of new investment and hence the demand for capital assets have remained comparatively static. In addition, we have been repaying debts abroad at a time of only partial recovery at home. The cause of this situation is probably to be found in the worldwide condition of uncertainty arising from the intensification of economic and political nationalism. —Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Being a non-militiaman, a pacifist that the youth was, young Mr. Foskey pulled out a gun and forced the salesman to "drive on." When the intended destination was, will never be known. For a moment the salesman was afraid to drive through a small town, the salesman drove the car into a lampost. The car was wrecked but the youth was nabbed.

Brought before a judge, the youth admitted the episode and volunteered the information he intended to become a criminal. He thought that a period in jail among criminals would help him in his subsequent life-work of "saving the fallen."

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He's another curious incident to which the youth was a party to the end. —Montreal: Louis Zandotti of Lower Town, who writes to his wife, a driver in his car in the east of the city, Miss Zandotti begged off, saying she was too tired to go out and would prefer to stay quietly at home. A couple of hours later, Zandotti, M. Zandotti, was driving down La Femmette, a street where the ladies of his car picked up, sexually assaulting them, blithely crossing the street, arm in arm with an other man. He turned his car into a couple, striking them against a wall, and injuring each seriously.

Zandotti was arrested. The Court ignored a charge of assault with intent to kill, but found him guilty of assault. He was given a month in prison, which was later suspended, and ordered to pay damages to the injured man.

Zandotti carried full auto insurance. He called upon the insurance company to pay the damage, but the insurance company replied "that was no accident"—and cited the criminal conviction as proof. Finally the judge reached the Court of Appeals, where M. Zandotti appealed against his conviction.

The Court of Appeals upheld Zandotti's conviction for assault, but in the civil suit held also that the assault was an accident for which the insurance company was liable.

The only clear lesson is that one had better not go strolling with another man's red-headed wife in France—or elsewhere for that matter.

—Montreal: The present trade difficulty with Germany, while it will cut down German imports here, will also further reduce export of cotton, for which Germany was a good customer. Overwintering surpluses of cotton will continue to pile up.

There are two ways of facing this problem. One is to develop, insofar as possible, markets in the western hemisphere to replace those lost in Europe. —Seattle: Weather is hard at work, and it is possible that some good can be accomplished in this way. But it will take time, planning, and government money.

Another approach is more immediate and more direct: to turn in the one-crop areas are beginning to realize that the great European export market is low for good.

There is not, and cannot be, any permanent future in prospecting for oil in the prairies, unless the government can master. More and more such farmers, directed by wise and forward-looking local leaders, especially in the south, are turning to crop diversification, raising vegetables, or dairying, to supply thus far generally missing from the diet of the people.

A manufacturer who stubbornly went on building 42-cylinder autombiles until nobody could buy them, and went on working, would be considered cracked. But a farmer who continues to raise cotton and wheat that nobody can buy is just unfortunate.

More and more, these days, people are thinking hard about what things can buy. The soybean has gone from a novelty into an important staple within 10 years. Many a farmer has found that well-tended woodland on his farm yielded him more than fields of unwanted crops. The domestic need for vegetables and dairy products in many regions has never been supplied at all.

Before the problem can be solved it must be faced. Realization that the European markets of the 1920's are gone forever is the first step.

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Miss Hart Presents 1939 List Of Don'ts

By ALICIA HART

DURING the last year—Year dark purple or wine-red rings, lipstick or nail lacquer. These tones aren't subtle enough to harmonize beautifully with the popular "little girl" and Dresden china lady effects. Instead choose a rosy pink or an orchid shade or even a light, bright, clear red.

Wear a foundation garment which makes your hips perfectly flat. This year, however, these should come toward you from the waistline intended.

Forget to do a few posture exercises every week. If new spring fashions are to flatter you, your back must be straight, stomach flat, chest high and head proudly erect, like a queen.

Wear heavy, lumpy perfume with wide-sleeved, breath-taking young school girl dresses. Single flower

screws or light, mixed bouquet odors are better.

Get yourself up in a lady-like dress and a fragile looking, pretty-faced hat and hold your cigarette, talk too loudly, use too much slang or be otherwise uninteresting.

Use hand lotion sparingly. Your fingers to massage it into wrists as well as hands and fingernails after depilatory.

Underestimate the importance of keeping white blouses or white collars and cuffs immaculately white. Neatness is the fundamental principle of perfect grooming.

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Old Timers Foregather At Happy Party To Conclude Winter's Social Activities

DANCING the graceful measures and lively steps of old-time dances was the theme of the North Alberta Pioneers' Old Timer Association's winter social, which will close Saturday night at the Fort Saskatchewan Hotel on Thursday evening, which for them will close the winter season of festivities. Remembrances of parties of olden days, when before closing hours in the little log cabin houses, they danced and partied so merrily, added color and charm to the party.

Spirit of comradeship and friendliness, which characterized their early days, was the keynote which has made their common membership in the Old Timer Association a success. They have popularized the party and set a high tone of gaiety which bodes well for future parties.

Conclusively, one of the best parties of the season.

Mr. Donald Ross, newly elected president of the association, had charge of the arrangements, and Miss Etta McLeod, honorary president of the association played host and entertained for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross were at the door also to welcome the guests. Mr. James A. McCool, of first vice-president, and his wife, Miss Etta McLeod were in charge of refreshments.

Refreshments were served later in the evening when a trifle time was allowed for the ladies to socialize during the well-known tea.

Tea was in charge of arrangements for the party and provided during the evening when the well-known tea was served.

Mr. Ernest A. Myles attended the bridegroom as best man.

TO LIVE IN CITY

On their return from a short vacation trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Inkster will be at home on 112 street to their many friends in Edmonton. The bride's going-away costume was a distinctive tailleur in black with a silver hat and grey top.

Outstanding features of the wedding were Miss Muriel Holmes Sterck and Mrs. Frank McLeod of Merical.

Mr. Harold Culham of Calgary is returning to Edmonton shortly to make his home. He will be joined in the spring by Mrs. Culham.

CLASS WORK AT ART MUSEUM TO BE DISPLAYED

An invitation is extended to all art lovers by the Edmonton Museum of Arts to view an exhibition of class work, to be opened Saturday morning, members of the Art Society, students of the Friday night class,

which will be on display in the fourth floor Civic block, from Saturday, April 1, to Monday, April 3. For Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Art Society's other interesting exhibit has been arranged which will feature a collection of work by children of Indian school at Oliver, B.C.

VEGREVILLE — Arranged by the Women's Institute, an especially interesting and varied display of the work of the various branches of the district were exhibited in Vegreville recently. Some of the pieces were over twenty years old. Fifty pieces in the district entered antiques. Ten were served dinner at the affair, was a display of work by children of Indian school at Oliver, B.C.

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6:00—Orphan Annie
6:30—Frank Black Orch.

7:00—Waitin' for Time
8:00—Guy Lombardo Serenade

8:30—Hollywood Gossip

8:45—Dinner Valley Days

9:00—Swingin' Time

9:30—Orch.

10:45—Eddie Rogers Orch.

11:15—Music Box

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
P.M.

6:00—McKinney Rags—Betty Lou

7:00—Dinner Valley Days

7:30—Sue Dodge

8:00—National Barn Dance

8:30—Fireside and Red Star

9:00—Carroll Morris

11:30—Gary Nottingham Orch.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31
P.M.

6:00—First Night Show

6:30—Sophie Tucker Show

6:45—Grand Central Plaza

7:00—Lester Melrose

7:15—Lum and Abner

7:30—Jack Haley, Fibber McGee

7:45—Waitin' for Time

8:00—Archie Meager Orch.

8:30—The Music Box

9:00—Dinner Valley Days

9:30—Pandora Dance

10:15—Dance Time

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
P.M.

6:45—Art Water Orch.

7:00—Phil Baker

7:30—John Mary Eastman

8:00—Your Hit Parade

8:30—E. Brown

9:00—Lulu Roman

10:30—Lullaby in Rhythm

10:45—Clive McCoy and Friends

11:00—The Golden Orch.

11:30—Organ Recital

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
P.M.

6:00—Music for Madame

6:30—Evening

6:45—Midnight

7:00—Good Mood

7:30—Birthday Register

8:00—Waitin' for Time

8:30—Organ Tunes

9:00—Organ Recital

9:30—Woodhouse & Hawkins

10:00—Man Kent, Pianist

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
P.M.

6:00—Music Hall

6:30—Club Matines

6:45—The Lamp Lighter

7:00—Anybody's Corner

7:30—Pacific Paradise

8:00—The Garden

8:30—Hills and Encores

9:00—Matinee in Rhythm

9:30—Organ Recital

10:00—McGill Cambridge Best Race

10:30—Morning Bulletin Board

11:00—Morning Music

11:30—Just About Time

12:00—Waitin' for Time

12:30—Pacific Paradise

1:00—The Garden

1:30—The Town Boys

1:45—Dance Tunes

2:00—Waitin' for Time

2:30—Lullaby in Rhythm

3:00—Clive McCoy and Friends

3:30—Organ Recital

4:00—Waitin' for Time

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CARNIVAL IS PLANNED FOR ROYAL VISIT

Community Leagues Will Stage Show Between June 1 and 4

The Federation of Community Leagues will stage a summer carnival during the week of the Royal visit. It is expected at a special business meeting of the Federation on Friday night that there will be a draw for a car as one of the carnival prizes.

It was pointed out that holding a summer carnival during the Royal visit would provide the Federation and individual leagues with opportunity to use a small financial reserve. Delegates also felt that the carnival would aid the city in providing a more favorable and more influx of visitors expected here June 2 day of the Royal visit.

A committee consisting of existing carnival board and at least one delegate from each league was invited to begin organization of the carnival.

FREE GROUNDS

Exact date and site of the carnival have not been decided but tentatively it is expected that the first day carnival to be held between June 1 and 4. The grounds of the Rosedale and Victoria Leagues have been offered free of charge by the Federation and there is a strong possibility of the carnival being held there.

It was suggested at the meeting that the Federation build all booths, with the individual leagues paying a concession fee. The booths would be operated by the various leagues.

Strong opposition to the carnival plan was voiced by Eastview League delegates, the main objection being that the cost of the Federation's sports committee receive 25 per cent of the proceeds from the carnival.

Caledon and Forest Heights delegates were strongly in favor of holding the carnival, as were several speakers from the Victoria League.

Motion was made to hold the carnival tax carried by a large majority at the meeting.

MEMORIAL MEETINGS

The meetings went on record as opposing the high charge being made for bleacher seats on the roof of the Royal Reception and will endeavor to gain permission to have their own bleachers.

Lloyd Jones, president of the Federation, moved that a debate be held on the Royal Visit Committee.

Jeff Harris, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce asked the Federation to endorse the Chamber's campaign to improve and beautify the city. He asked the Federation to grant permission to visit the various landmarks and show colored motion pictures of the city.

Mr. Hart announced that the improvement contest, sponsored among the community leagues by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year, would be held again this season. The contest will open April 15.

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The Inquiring Reporter

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JACK DELTONATO, another E.A.C. member, thinks the E.A.C. is the strongest team in the league. He said he killed Cok Robin. The E.A.C. kids will win in a walk. It's a rink that's what, a regular rock.

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CITY COUNCIL VIEWS BUDGET FOR BRANCHES

\$329,555 Estimates Tentatively Passed For Five Departments

In the formal session for consideration of current estimates for 1939, city council on Thursday gave tentative approval to expenditures totaling \$329,555 for five departments.

Estimates were submitted, as recommended by commissioners and approved by the city, with departmental estimates and last year's actuals given as follows, in that order: Fire department, \$211,108; \$215,883; \$211,334; \$211,334; \$211,334; hydrant, \$47,000; \$46,000; \$46,000; street lighting, \$28,684; land department, \$15,867; \$15,847; \$15,505; license department, \$7,691; \$7,691; \$6,675.

ACTING CHIEF'S PAY

Major item on the fire department budget was \$100,000 in salary for a crew of 100. Acting Fire Chief John MacGregor was placed at \$2,400.

Cost of maintaining and improving the fire alarm system was apportioned at \$3,000, compared with \$2,000 spent for this purpose last year.

While land department expenses were estimated at \$15,505, the anticipated revenue for the department was estimated at \$10,800, the actual revenue in 1938 being \$10,301.

Operating expenses of the library department were set at \$7,442, while anticipated revenue was estimated at \$6,444 last year.

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C.N.R. REPORTS 1938 DEFICIT IN RAIL REVENUE

**First Reverse Shown From
Former Steady
Gains**

Ottawa, March 31.—A drop of \$16,344,885 in operating revenue of the Canadian National Railways last year was reflected in the company's annual financial statement. The 1938 deficit is the first since 1935—in six years of deficit, due to the changing economics, according to the C.N.R. annual report for the calendar year ending March 31, presented by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport.

Cost of freight for the year was shown to be \$54,314,195, compared to \$42,245,867 in 1937.

"The improvement of the general economy in the United States will also be felt by the Canadian National Railways," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe said that the 1938 situation was not peculiar to Canada. U.S. railroads suffered one of the worst years in their history.

Edmonton's revenue increased so as to cause concern.

Operating revenues in 1938 were listed at \$16,722,151, while operating expenses were \$17,817,531, the latter being \$1,613,548 less than 1937. Total operating expenses exceeded \$46,629,000 to operating expenses during the year and higher prices for materials added \$800 to cost. After free from these features, operating expenses were reduced \$11,800,000 from the previous year.

FREIGHT REVENUES

Freight revenues decreased by \$14,228,556 or 9.1 per cent although grain tonnage increased 40.5 per cent and 464,850 tons more in 1938. Revenue declined 4.5 per cent or by \$4,677,918.

Rolling stock purchased or built during the year is reported as: eight locomotives; 2,310 box cars; 29 coal cars; 61 baggage and express cars; 100 flat cars; and express cars; one buffet sleeping car; 26 snow plows and 11 miscellaneous work trucks.

Rolling stock retired during the year included: 50 locomotives; 5,314 freight cars; 1,000 passenger cars and 300 work units. During 1938, 148 additional air-conditioned passenger cars were put into service. The total number of such units at the close of the year was 400. The 1939 program provides for an additional 100.

The total number of company employees on the pension rolls at the end of the year was 1,000. Employees pensioned during the year numbered 691, and 365 pensioners died. Pension cost to the railway was \$4,397,798 in 1938.

Canadian National Steamships Show Increase

OTTAWA, March 31.—The annual improvement in the business of the Canadian National Steamships (Steamships Limited) Steamships Limited, during the last three years, was further established yesterday by S. J. Hungerford, president, states in the annual report of the company submitted on behalf of the Board of Directors and tabled in the House of Commons today by Honorable C. D. Howe, minister of transport. The company had a turnover of \$76,239, an increase of \$87,702 over 1937.

Gross operating revenues were \$49,035,856 against \$47,676,864 in 1937. \$3,378,871, operating expenses were \$49,160,600, an increase of \$4,018,146, or an increase of \$50,069. The increase in operating expenses was 2.6 per cent as compared with 1937, and 10.0 per cent in revenue. The increased operating expenses were due to the handling of more passengers, business and the restoration of basic rates of pay.

Stranded Pine Creek Victims To Get Supplies

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 31.—Milo Durney, victim of a flood which has stranded him and his wife at East Pine in the Peace River block of British Columbia last Saturday and clad in eight tattered layers, was brought to safety yesterday after suffering from pneumonia. It was not known if his condition was serious.

British Columbia residents made several trips to the north side of the Pine River in ice yesterday to carry 500 pounds of supplies.

They have gathered all the wire and rope possible and are rigging a cable across the river, which will assure supplies for those persons stranded on the north side.

Fair And Mild Weather Here Still Forecast

For the second consecutive day the mercury in the thermometer remained above the freezing level, lowest point being 33 degrees at 1:00 a.m. Friday. Highest temperature Thursday was 51 above.

Continued fair and mild weather is forecast for Friday.

Warmer weather prevailed in the near and far north areas Friday morning with temperatures 11.1° above 30 above at Fort Smith to 51 above at Fort McPherson.

A baby seal is as flat as a ribbon when it is a few inches long.



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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Post Mortem
Winnipeg Bets
Farmers Click

TODAY the majority of E.A.C. supporters are satisfied that the club can start getting ready for a trip to Toronto for the dominion junior final. That 6-0 score over Brandon looks impressive on paper—and it looks a heap more impressive on ice. However, it must be remembered that Brandon took an 113 drubbing from Winnipeg Monarchs in the first game of the Manitoba final series and then came back to take the title. It'll be a lot more certain of the outcome of this series after Saturday's game.

Howard Crawford of the Brandon Sun, Eddie Armstrong of the Winnipeg Free Press, and Herb Morrison of the Brandon Tribune all give the E.A.C. the thumbs up. All are impressed by the E.A.C., but all agree that Brandon had looked just as bad against the Monarchs in that first game. They expect a decidedly different result Saturday night.

Coach Jimmy Creighton of the Brandon team was far from dependent in the dressing room last night. "The ice was sticky and it threw us off our stride badly. On top of that the boys were getting another bad game out of their systems. Give us fast ice on Saturday night and we'll even up," he declared with every evidence of conviction.

That then is the case for Brandon.

Against them, however, is the fact that last night they showed very little scoring finish. Burson seems to be the only major threat Edmonton offers. He is a good player, but you could hear their other rattles. This appears to be very discouraging to the Manitobaites. When they reached the E.A.C. defence zone, their chief thought seemed to be to let something else take the puck-over and run the gauntlet of the blue and gold sticks tonight.

Goalie Jim Henry of Brandon is a right capable young workman and he did a great job last night. He is, however, as ever, at his dexterous best when he is coming forward with the puck at the net instead of shooting from twenty or thirty feet out. Henry was handicapped and beaten on each of the five goals scored last night—but it was no disgrace. No goalie can hope to do more than stop a small percentage of plays that bring a couple of opponents right in on top of him. Henry was in the penalty box, where the sixth goal was scored.

Another angle to the picture is that the E.A.C. was definitely below par throughout the game. George Steeves, coach of the Club, was with a ball on the side of the bench and collected a night of misery for him. Johnny Cawd was out for some reason or other, although toward the end of the game he seemed to find some of his normal drive and punch. Bobbie Carne wasn't having the best of nights either. The trio if they had been hitting their usual pace would have had two or three more goals to the good.

What can we do for the Clubmen? What can we do for the Clubmen? What can we do with trigger footers? Is something I don't know, but I do know that such will mean more goals for Edmonton than they got last night—unless the Brandon defense tightens up a great deal.



Voice From Winnipeg

LAST night's real headline—a letter from a Winnipeg fan who is definitely convinced that I am all wet on my forecast that the E.A.C. should win the western title. He assures me that the majority of Winnipeg fans figure the series will go five full games with Brandon winning out. He predicts in his letter that Edmonton will win the first, Brandon the second and third, Edmonton winning the fourth, and Brandon the fifth. He believes the fact that the last three games may be won by Winnipeg will give the Brandon club an advantage since they will be on familiar ice.

It is interesting to note that the Brandon fans are more optimistic than the Edmontonians. I believe this may possibly be an advantage for Brandon. In addition, however, I don't think it was the fact that was responsible for the Manitobaites' loss last night. I'd charge their loss up to the fact that not more than three times did they actually make a serious threat.

The Edmonton goal—six last night only held my breath that many times. If the Clubmen can win tomorrow night, they will go into Winnipeg with an advantage that I don't think unfriendly ice can offset.



The Farm Team Clicked

FREDIE ARMSTRONG of the Winnipeg Free Press contributed last night's best crack in the press box. "Word came from the New York Herald and better Brandon. When the chears had died down Eddie coaxed: 'Your New York farm team is doing all right too tonight!'



RUNNER-UP BERTH CAUSING BATTLES

GLASGOW, March 31.—The fight for the Scottish Football League championship has been decided for the 24th time, but now battles are being waged for the runner-up position and at the other end of the table where four teams face danger of relegation.

On Saturday, the 12th, draw 13 wins Clyde in a midweek fixture.

Only 454 paid customers

Arthur, horses McCormick and Stan.

King, Edgar Laprade, North Wright

and Bill Manahan—played twice.

Hughie O'Leary, defenceman,

picked the strong Broadfoot

and Queen of South Junction

are fifth place one point

ahead.

CRICKET NOTES

Annual meeting of the Wanderers Cricket Club will be held Wednes-

day, April 5, at 10:15 a.m. eve.

Electing of officers and business of the club will be transacted.

All members of the Wanderers are

invited to attend the meeting.

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They Bag The First One 6-0



Happy? Certainly sub, and triumphant, too! The Edmonton cameramen pictured Edmonton Athletes Club's few moments of triumph after the Alberta's first game of the best-of-five western Canada junior series. It's a happy squad pictured here, and their 6-0 triumph against Brandon, which brought them a straight win.

from left to right, is Harry Pardes, Bud Foley, Bob Pentland and Dave Farmer. Cuddled down in front of Pardes, George Arbour, left, and Harry Steeves, right. In the front row are, from right to left, Mike Patrick, Coach Lowell "Lefty" Kilfitt, Cliff Kilburn, Johnny Chad, and, at extreme right, Kitchell Kitchell. The boys are all right that this squad is bound to outlast its second straight triumph against the Elks. All Edmonton wishes them luck.

Redding Leads Kimberley To Win Over Port Arthur

CALGARY, March 31.—Kimberley Dynamiters, sparked by the four-goal performance of veteran Ralph Redding, upset Port Arthur Bombers 6-5 in overtime here last night to take the first of the western Canada senior hockey best in five final series. Second game will be played here Saturday.

Dynamiters, underdog because of flu and cold attacks earlier in the week, came from behind a two-goal deficit in the third period on goals by Redding. Their first string trio, Gordon Wilson, Carl Sorenson and Redding, collected 12 of Dynamiters' 14 points.

Besides, in addition to Redding's four goals, Wilson and Sorenson each scored and assisted on four. Wilson bagged the winning goal in the 10th overtime and also had an assist on the last. Defenceman Artur Corbett, a former Clubman, and Bill Edwards, both of Edmonton, both of Edmonton.

SUMMARY—First period—Kimberley, Carl Sorenson, Redding, 1-1; Port Arthur, Edger Laprade, 2-0. Second period—Port Arthur, Edger Laprade counted twice on the count 2-2 at the end of the first with unassisted counters by Joe MacArthur and Stan King. Eddie Laprade added once on the 10th overtime. The second period—Port Arthur, Edger Laprade added once on the 10th overtime.

Despite the top heavy scoring, Gordie King-Campbell's stellar performance in the goal made the game as it stands appears to have late in the second frame. He faltered in the 10th overtime, however, as he gave his cage to block, losing the rubber, and King and Edgar Laprade capitalized.

Redding's timely tally early in the third as Don Gordon served the first penalty of the game for a high stick to his own player, Laprade, followed by a goal by Wilson.

It renewed the spark in Kimberley's attack. From then on the leaden Kimberley dynamiters were able to hold off the Bombers' strong defence of Bill Burnett and Brown.

BURKIN WELL—Port Arthur's three-blade Arthur, horses McCormick and Stan King, Eddie Laprade, North Wright and Bill Manahan—played twice.

Hughie O'Leary, defenceman, picked the strong Broadfoot and Queen of South Junction are fifth place one point ahead.

Onlookers were greatly pleased by the manner in which the Clubmen handled the rubber while holding it.

LACOMBE Curlers Wind Up Season At Annual Banquet

Atmosphere was festive at the Lacombe Curling club's annual banquet.

LACOMBE.—Marking the conclusion of the most successful season in the history of the Lacombe Curling club, a banquet which increased the playing capacity of the church hall to the limit, was held Tuesday evening.

Curlers from all over central Alberta were present as guests, and with M. G. Cruckshank, chairman of the Lacombe Curling club, chairman of the amateur program of entertainment was put on after the supper.

A silhouette sketch of a hilarious curling match between two local community groups was featured as the program.

After the meal the curling club following the banquet all officers were re-elected for the 1939-40 season.

President reported that the club had a good show with a substantial balance after meeting all liabilities.

It was decided to make an arrangement with the ladies' curling club for next season.

LINUPS

For Arthur: Nash, Bert Laprade, North Wright, Carl Sorenson, Wilson, 1918-19.

Second period—Port Arthur, Edger Laprade, 1-1; Kimberley, Carl Sorenson, Almack, 2-0. Third period—Port Arthur, Edger Laprade, Wilson, 1918-19.

Third period—Kimberley, Redding, 1-1; Port Arthur, Edger Laprade, 2-0. Penalties—Port Arthur, 2-0. Port Arthur, 2-0. Port Arthur, 2-0.

Attendance—Port Arthur, 1,000; Kimberley, 1,000.

Matmen Seek Valuable Tournament Points Tonight

AS THE middleweight wrestling tournament is drawing to a close with the sight of the silver belt already an incentive for all wrestlers, Bob Cummings is shooting for the triumph which will lift him back into the tournament light.

Bob's campaign this Friday is against a worthy foe. None is more successful in his first starts, Cummings therefore has to get to work with every ounce of strength and cunning.

O'Dowdy has rated the orchids these past few weeks. The rugged mainman from Portland has finally circled around the Memorial hall

Edmonton Speedsters Cop Game Lead In Western Final—Play on Saturday

BY JACK DEAKIN

BRILLIANT bursts of speed and an ever sturdy defence unit completely crushed Brandon's Golden Gunners at the Arena last night and Edmonton Athletic Club's powerful puckmen scored their season's greatest triumph, a decisive 6-0 margin.

Front runners in this Abbott cup final as a result of their shelling Brandon, Edmonton takes a game lead in the best-of-five western Canada junior hockey championship. Saturday afternoon in Saskatoon, the Edmonton squirts hopes for a second triumph on Saturday against the Manitoba and Thunder Bay champions. Saturday's game will be the last here should E.A.C. emerge with the winning verdict. A third game is scheduled at Winnipeg.

Edmonton's largest hockey crowd this season, nearly 6,000 fans, watched the proudest moment of the Alberta's first game of the best-of-five western Canada junior series. It's a happy squad pictured here, and their 6-0 triumph against Brandon, which brought them a straight win.

Edmonton, however, was held to a standstill by the persistent Brandon defense. They were held to a standstill by the persistent Brandon defense. They were held to a standstill by the persistent Brandon defense. They were held to a standstill by the persistent Brandon defense.

PAUL HAD FINISH

Edmonton's play was usually effective, failed when Glen Harmon

clipped in, when the sin bin at the start of the second period. A fast break by Paul Steeves and Paul Stoeckel produced the second Edmonton tally. Kreller's play was smartly setup and his pass to Steeves well

timed, resulting in a goal for the E.A.C. defence crew.

E.A.C.'s combination play clicked in, when the blue and gold-clad Clubmen shaked their fast.

GREAT GOALS

Four of the six goals were brilliant efforts. They featured smooth passing and were finally polished off with a great finish. The first was a great effort of "Sugar" Jim Henry in the Brandon net.

Henry proved every inch the stellar puck-slapping star so loudly heralded by Manitobaites. The young man was a master of the art of applause. His saves were often and his many smart stops held the E.A.C. in check.

Edmonton took an early first period lead, but it was not until the middle mark that the lead was relieved for the 6,000 fans in attendance. Then and only then, did Edmonton feel comfortable again. At this time the Clubmen were skaling three goals in front. A three-goal rally in the second period was the answer for E.A.C., although Cliff Kilburn was forced to score several times in the bottom net, his blushing in the Edmonton net.

DEFENCE STRONG

E.A.C.'s greatest power was in its defence unit. Doug Fenton, a superb player, was the backbone of the team. His passes were often and his many smart stops held the E.A.C. in check.

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Old Iron Horse Rusted: Even Lou Knows It Now

AT PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30.—They are saying, loudly now, that the iron horse has rusted; that the marvelous physical machine that carried Lou Gehrig through 2,322 consecutive games has fallen apart. In the street and with an air of knowing and bemoaning sighing through palms seem to be saying, "Gehrig is through." Gehrig is through.

As far as I can didn't know. There he is on the field, the hard-working of a crewman, hard-working. That's what's plotting, swearing, pizzazz, worrying Gehrig. A clumsy Gehrig whose legs and feet fail to obey commands, whose arms and shoulders swing a fraction of a second too late or too soon as he hits his lobbing practice shots.

When he played against Cincinnati Reds his efforts to match the vibrant youth of his teammates were hampered by the fact that he was another 100 pounds greater for it than and from the bench after every inning. But in the field he was another 100 pounds greater for it than and from the bench after every inning.

He's 36. He can't expect to play forever. And baseball has been kind to him. He's been a good player. What is that he seems to have collapsed all at once, like a collapsed chimney?

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timed and the big French lad from Montral steamed in fast to finish off the game.

Both Caree was still finding Henry in the Elk cage two silent and as usual. Caree missed a broad shot.

From a scrabble in front of the net Auger scored, but he did not do it because of interest in the game. Undaunted, Edmonton forged ahead and put the red checker on as Pardes and Duncanson had done. Pardes took Chudis' place while travelling as his best back, tied around the frame, and the red checker on. Henry fell in an attempt to smother the play. Pardes slipped the disc under Henry's chin.

KICK LUCK OUT
Bill Kinn, like Burron in the first frame, had a great chance late in the second. Like Burron, he failed and P.A.S. won the rest period, ending a 3-3 lead.

Pendleton passed through about Edmonston's number four. The eagle was a good player, but he had a full flight and broke through a fairly well-considered defense. Pendleton, who had been a good man, and Chud had the same audience as he observed home. After three more games, Pendleton had won his record and Pendleton had poor Brandy as their fourth.

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MAKERS SAID GROUP APART FROM JOBBER

Tobacco Manufacturers Never Asked Join Jobbers' Secretary Says

Today manufacturers were never members of jobbers' associations, he said. If he knew his associates were manufacturers, he would have asked them to join these associations. H. Beveridge, manager of the Western Canadian Tobacco Co., which organized, testified at the preliminary hearing of charges brought by a tobacco dealer that minimum standard prices on tobacco products by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

He was answering a question put by L. Forsyth, K.C., counsel for Trunkets Ltd., Hamilton manufacturer.

Friday's session before Magistrate A. L. Miller, K.C., was adjourned until Saturday morning and afternoon to consider the evidence adduced before Magistrate Miller. It was agreed between counsel that sittings of the court should be held on Saturday morning and afternoon. The hearing will be adjourned again before Magistrate Miller estimated he would be throughout Saturday for the convenience of counsel.

Competition Said Fixer Of Profits

That manufacturers in direct competition with consumer dealers prevent a predominant manufacturer from arbitrarily fixing profit on all tobacco products was asserted by H. J. Beveridge, Saskatoons secretary of the Western Canadian Jobbers' Association, during evidence before Magistrate A. L. Miller, K.C., Thursday in the preliminary hearing of charges brought by a tobacco dealer, John Merritt, and Star Shredders band supplying the music.

Cast incident Jack Doherty, Robert John Merritt, Cleon Schreiter, Frank Williams, Harry Cowley, Bill Ness and Dick Merritt, all of Star Shredders and Star Shredders band, supplied the music.

Star managers are John E. Campbell, D. C. Doherty, Dick Merritt and Dally Lindsay. They are in charge of wardrobe, and Jess MacLean is in charge of make-up.

He said that his conception of price competition was the adherence to the principle that no one should sell tobacco products by the manufacturer. He agreed with the suggestion of A. L. Smith, K.C., that the manufacturer set the price for the manufacturer to the jobber, the jobber to the retailer and the retailer to the consumer.

Questioned regarding the term "fixer of profits," Beveridge stated that his understanding of the term was that "all merchandising in the trade" was to be controlled by the trade, and that all engaged in the trade have an equal opportunity. He said that the jobbers' association, in his opinion, orderly marketing had nothing to do with price fixing.

The hearing is continuing.

Revisions Urged For City Books By Comptroller

City Comptroller W. G. Campbell Friday was preparing instructions to city departments, the result of his recent review of bookkeeping methods.

Savage accounts, such as those received from contractors, must be kept under strict control, he advised.

He also directed that all purchases be shown separately, under a separate heading.

Departments also will be required to keep revenue and expenditure entries distinct so that, if revenue is higher than expenditure, it will not be at liberty to spend it. All expenditures must be kept within appropriate limits, and appropriations are increased by council's order.

Because of this change is only to show a clearer picture of all time of departmental finance.

James Dickson Funeral Friday: Was Road Victim

James Dickson, 25, a 1924 Edmonton who died Monday night following an accident on the Calgary-Edmonton highway near Ardross, was held in追悼 from the Hospital and McBrade's Chapel. Rev. Gordon Brown officiated. Mr. Dickson was an amateur football player, a member of the old Eskimo football team.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. James Russell, and sons, James, Russell and William. Interment took place in the Edmonton Cemetery.

Prairie Press—Mr. A. Miller, Mr. Keys, J. E. Brennan, J. A. Buchanan, Robert Cogges, Joseph Kroll, C. E. Clifford and John Longmore.

Castor Action

Another C. E. Dunn, defeated candidate in the mayoralty election in Castor recently to understand the successful candidate, Mayor Charles E. Dunn, has moved to Castor. The move was based on tax assessors regulations, but after investigation it was dropped.

Forsters overhead wiring and conduits for the proposed bridge will be installed next week by the city engineer's department. Specifications will be ready Monday and Tuesday. The move was based on tax assessors regulations, but after investigation it was dropped.

F. P. Irwin, Conservative M.L.A. for Calgary, arrived in the city Friday morning and will be here for a few days. He is the Minister of

Domestic Affairs during December, 1938, carried 80,921 passengers as compared to 103,807 passengers carried during November, 1938.

Government-Owned Ross Rifle Machinery Placed In Inglis' Toronto Plant

OTTAWA, March 31—Government Ross rifle machinery with an estimated replacement value of \$200,000 has been installed in the John Inglis Co. plant, Toronto, according to a statement by the government department yesterday. The statement said the contract, let by the government, was let at the preliminary hearing of charges brought by a tobacco dealer that minimum standard prices on tobacco products by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

He was answering a question put by L. Forsyth, K.C., counsel for Trunkets Ltd., Hamilton manufacturer.

It was stated that it represented the estimated saving effected by using this equipment instead of new equipment.

New machinery installed so far

is valued at \$17,185, of which two pieces are now being used in the government's factory.

Value of machinery approved for purchase but not yet installed is \$407,110, of which two pieces are now being used.

Other expenses, beyond machinery, incurred to date amount to \$1,460, of which \$82,971 is "produced" permanent.

LEGIONNAIRES SHOW TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

With a snappy, entertaining program made up of requested numbers, a specially adapted sketch and two songs composed and written by an Edmonton boy, The Legionnaires will open for a two-day stay at the Memorial Hall, Saturday, April 2. Under the leadership of Major S. Merritt, the party has been rehearsing for some time and the new numbers will be introduced Saturday evening. The show is presented under the sponsorship of the Edmonton Legion and the Legion of Frontiersmen.

Cast include Jack Doherty, Jimmie Doherty, Eddie John Merritt, Cleon Schreiter, Frank Williams, Harry Cowley, Bill Ness and Dick Merritt, all of Star Shredders and Star Shredders band supplying the music.

Stage managers are John E. Campbell, D. C. Doherty, Dick Merritt and Dally Lindsay. They are in charge of wardrobe, and Jess MacLean is in charge of make-up.

Dental Bill Is Again Referred To Legislature

Sitting on Friday the legislative agriculture committee reported, for further consideration by the house as a whole, the bill amending and consolidating the Dental Act.

The bill, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. Red Deer, and includes licensing of dental mechanics but not permit sale of dentures, was referred back to the committee.

Section of the act coming in previous bills was struck out because of dental mechanics but inhibits them from acting as mechanics except under direction of a licensed dentist.

Baby Suspected Of Iodine Drink: No Trace Found

Believed to have swallowed iodine, Walter Matthewson, 22 month-old infant son of Walter Matthews, died Saturday morning after he was born from his home to the Royal Alexandra hospital in a Jacks Bay residence at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

No trace of iodine was found, however, when doctors washed out the child's stomach. The doctor who performed the autopsy said the child would be released from the hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Zettler Passes In City: Funeral Saturday

A resident of Edmonton for 24 years, Mrs. M. Zettler, 68, died Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. She was born at Lampeter, Ont., and resided in Edmonton since 1915. Her funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. S. M. Hirtle will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, John Zettler; six daughters, Mrs. W. Fielder, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. M. C. Morrison, Mrs. M. C. Allin of Edmonton, Mrs. Dunbar of California and Mrs. Turrell; and a sister, Mrs. D. Armstrong of Edmonton.

Original Member Princess Pats Buried Friday

Funeral services were held yesterday for one of the original members of the Princess Pats, James Saunders, who died late Tuesday in his 80th year. He was the last surviving member of the group.

Mr. Saunders is survived by three sisters in England; two brothers, Arthur of Bury and Fred of Vancouver; and a brother, George of Members of the Canadian Legion serving as pallbearers.

Interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

Olds Nursing Home Hearing To Resume

Prerequisite hearing of charges against Mrs. M. P. O'Neil, owner of Olds Nursing Home, proprietor of the Prairie Home, will be resumed Friday afternoon at the office of Prof. A. R. Lower, Dalhousie university, on the question of Canadian defense.

Major Gen. Griesbach will advise a general military organization through Canada, Prof. Lower will advise the defense minister that Olds' defense system as being a sufficient military system. The debate will be held over the C.B.C. debate, as part of the National Forum series.

Edmonton Militia Will Meet Friday

Part that Edmonton militia units will play in the annual spring show, which is scheduled for April 15, will be determined at a meeting of the officers commanding the units, to be held in the Prince of Wales armories Friday evening. Tentative plans call for the performance to be given at the arena April 15.

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DIAL 9-120

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily. Next Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

Crochet Wool

Specialty Priced!

A new shipment in colors that rate high on the Spins and Summer style card! Included are: COTTON RED ROSE, TURQUOISE, FOREST GREEN, DE LYON, NAVY, GREY, YELLOW, CREAM, COTTON, INCA, SCARLET, FAWN, MEDIUM BROWN, NILE, EMERALD, VIOLET, LAVENDER and others. A firmly twisted, two-ply crochet texture—special for hats, aprons, one-piece swimsuits, etc. Approximate price: \$1.50 per skein.

SPECIAL, \$1.50

—Wool Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-3

Remedies, Toiletries

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| PODD'S KIDNEY PILLS | 39c |
| DR. CHAMPS' NEUTRO FOOD | 49c |
| SHAMPOO | 50c |
| MERCERIAN LOTION, A month wash | HALF PRICE |
| NOVA-HOLF TABLETS | 79c |
| THREE FLAVOUR SODA | 79c |
| BOTTLE SNOW FRUIT SALT | 79c |
| BOTTLE THREE NEO CHEMICAL FOOD | \$2.45 |
| BOYD'S LINIMENT | 33c |
| BOTTLE MERRILL'S ATTOMACH POWDERS | 50c |
| THE KRUSCHEN SALTS | 69c |
| GUARANA GUM | 74c |
| ZAMBUR GINTMENT | 47c |
| THE MERCOLIZED WAX | 89c |
| PEPPERS COLD OR VANDING CREAM | 29c |
| JEL-O | 49c |
| JERGEN'S ALL-PURPOSE FRESH CREAM | 25c |
| NIVEA SKIN CREAM | 49c |
| SPACIAL, 90¢ | 90c |
| JAR, NO CAR ARTIFICIAL FINGER-NAILS | 30c |
| SPACIAL, 90¢ | 90c |
| MANY FLOWERS TOILET SOAPS | 3 cts |
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New Dishes for Easter Festivities

Your table should look gay and festive at Easter with new china—choose it at EATON'S! Prices that should not upset a budget already depleted by Easter wardrobes! Attractive floral or geometric designs and a variety of colors for your choosing.

Coffee Sets

Susie Cooper ware—an English pottery designed by the clever young contemporary English woman whose work is so well known! Smart colored designs on creamy backgrounds. Good sized coffee pot, cream and sugar and six cups and saucers.

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Right pottery sets in cherry red or green—buy your set in one color or a combination of the two, and set a colorful table Easter morning: 32 pieces to the set—enough for breakfast and luncheon needs! 32-PIECE SET.

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